

DEATH OF MAN IN MISTERY OF GIRL'S DEATH

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF RADIO NEAR

Bill to Be Introduced in House and Senate Next Week.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Washington, D. C., April 28.—

Plans for government control of radio have been completed. An

administration bill will be intro-

duced in the senate next week by

Mr. Kellogg of Minnesota and in

the house by Mr. White of Maine.

It would authorize the department

of commerce to prevent the growth

of any kind through the air. It

would encourage division of the

hours of the day among the send-

ing stations.

For many months the radio prob-

lem has been growing in complex-

ity. The limited number of wave

lengths and the great number of

people who have sought to estab-

lish transmitting stations has

compelled the government to take

a hand. Committees of experts

representing every kind of busi-

ness interest and every phase of

government equity have been at

work on the matter and have final-

ly come to a unanimous conclu-

sion.

Their findings will be embodied

in the new bill to be introduced in

congress.

The legislation itself will be

broadly phrased so as to give the

widest latitude possible to the ad-

ministrative action of the govern-

ment. The department of commerce

but the report which has just

been agreed upon by the army,

navy, private companies, amateurs

and all kinds of concerns interest-

ing in radio makes certain recom-

mendations which the department

of commerce would be morally

bound to follow when the law is

enacted.

In the first place, no transmit-

ting station will ever be given a

license for a certain city or dis-

trict. The government believes

such a practice would be giving

privileges to vested interests.

If there are several newspapers

in a city or several business houses

who want to use the radio for

transmission purposes, the govern-

ment will grant licenses to any of

them. But the time for using the

transmitting stations will have to

be divided equitably among the

users. The inspectors of commerce

will bring the parties at interest

together but the division of time

must be made by the transmitting

station or else the government will

decide to use the stations for com-

munications and reserve the time

for broadcasting. The time so

that each station may be free from

interference during its sending

periods are so obvious that agree-

ment is confidently expected.

Wave Lengths Cause Trouble.

Secretary Hoover, who has been

working on the matter for many

months, believes that the number

of sending stations will be materi-

ally increased when as many as

four or five lengths can be used

in a city at the same time. Up

to now, there have been very few

wave lengths available for private

use as the navy has reserved for

its own use most of the wave

lengths. This has compelled sta-

tions in the same vicinity to re-

ceive the same length with the re-

sult that they have drowned each

other out or interfered with each

other seriously as to be ineffective.

Most of the programs, especially

concerts and entertainment features

of radio telephony have had to be

sent on the same wave length—

780 meters. This has made it im-

possible, for instance, to hear sta-

tions at great distance because the

stations nearby took precedence in

the air.

The granting of more wave

lengths for private use may re-

volutionize radio. It will then be

possible for each city to have as

many as ten stations for com-

munications and each station would be able to

use every other hour of the day.

If there were more sending sta-

tions, the time could be reduced

to periods of a half hour each and

on. Sending stations are ration-

ed on a non-union basis and unless

the coal strike was called on April 1,

they were asleep in the bunk house

after dark today when the explo-

sion occurred.

The dead were married men and

their deaths make 14 children fa-

therless.

APOLLO, Pa., April 28.—Three min-

ers were killed and others serious-

ly injured when a bomb was

thrown early today into a bunk

house at the Patterson mine of the

Rock Island coal company near here.

The man who had been employ-

ed on a non-union basis and who

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